## Recitals and Reminiscences

#### Steries Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

"The Last to Leave Andersonville." As leve."

He replied: "Peace is declared, I believe." I was one of that number, I know that On my asking him what the terms

I was one of that number, I know that the comrades were there and know what they were talking about, yet I want to add a little to their stories.

I was one of the 65 wounded who were left at Tupelo, Miss., after the battles fought in that vicinity between Gen. A. J. Smith, who commanded the Union forces, and N. B. Forrest and S. D. Lee, in command of the Confederates 10 km s. 14, and 15, 1864. We reates, July 13, 14, and 15, 1864. We re- the prisoners we would be killed. station, in such vehicles as could be mustered for the purpose. The one I rode in was a lumber wagon, drawn "You know Johnston has surrender-ed, too, don't you?" His reply was a confession. He said:

Final Scenes at the Pest Hole—The Trip to Jacksonville—The "Star Spangled Banner"—The Danger of Star Spangled Banner"—The Danger of Star Spangled Banner Spang LAST TO LEAVE ANDERSONVILLE. I started along the line and asked a

mained at Tupelo for a week or more; Having made one good guess, I then were taken to Verona, the next thought I would try another; so I said:



THE END OF ANDER SONVILLE PRISON.

by exen, and driven by a man who said |"Did he tell you that, too?" Then he he was detailed to remain at home to work at the trade of a shoemaker. He dered yet, but he will soon." said that all able-bodied men were in

as it was lighted up by the biazing pitch pine.

In November we were told that an exchange had been effected for 10,000 sick at Charleston, S. C. Of course, all that were in the hospital were included. The doctors came to the prison and examined quite a number, I among them. As I was quite pale in consequence of my wound, I had no difficulty in being passed as sick. We left Cahaba on a boat, went up the river to Montgomery, and I am quite certain that Comrade Pirkle and I were fellow-passengers on last was lighted up by the biazing know who we were. After informing him, we asked who he was.

"I am Adjutant of the 1st Miss. Cav." in the said.

We turned him over to Capt. Mc-Dowell and proceeded on our way.

Toward noon we saw a house some distance to the right. I said: "Boys, go slow. I am going down to that house feft from the Mexican war. We went south to Albany, Ga; thence we march south to Albany, Ga; thence we march to see what I can get."

I hitched my horse to the fence and ran down a path. Some one opened the Kelly, Kan.

Pirkle and I were fellow-passengers on

County Fair Grounds was included in this stockade. Floral Hall was in another and adjoining stockade, and was our confinement there. Some of Sherman's bummers, who came there as prisoners, were not in as debilitated a condition as we were, and at once began planning to escape. A tunnel was dug from the middle of the hall, reaching outside the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the hall, reaching outside the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the hall, reaching outside the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the hall, reaching outside the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the stockade, and all was gready for the middle of the bridge gang put the bridge can have such the bridge down and the balance of the bridge down and the balance of the bridge down and the balance of the bridge gang put the bridge down and the balance of the bridge down and together we found couch and together we found couch and together we found couch and together awas found from the balance of the bridge gang put the bridge gang put the found found from the balance of the bridge down and the balance of the bridge down a next day sent us to Andersonville.

were in no hurry to reach it. On our ittle hill on which we were standing, and, calling him all the vile names imsuppose Dr. Kerr would call this a case bif pellagra. We finally reached the en-bif pellagra. We finally reached the en-bif pellagra. We finally reached the prison, obedience to a military command. trance and were admitted to the prison, and there remained until after the asmaximation of President Lincoln.

### At Andersonville.

to by the pine smoke, were gathering thout the gate to welcome the "fresh fish," a sight the like of which fixes crs. At last the train came around the itself so indelibly on the finid as to never be eradicated. As we entered the first question was: "What do you hear about exchange?" Exchange had been the last of the l

and others were added until the num-br reached over 8,000. seen that they considered they had passed from death unto life.

As I turned away he asked me not

the army and that those who had trades were detailed to work at their trades. On our arrival at Verona we were fed and fixed for the night as comfortably as possible, and the next morning started for Mobile. Arriving there in due of for Mobile. Arriving there in due time, we were taken to the Moore House (Federal) Hospital, which we found occupied by the wounded who were taken on the ill-fated Guntown expedition, under Gen. Sturgis. We had expedition, under Gen. Sturgis. We had ed the conversation by saying we had

In the first of th was on the last train that left Lake City bur imprisonment there in '62. was on the last train that left Lake City clous. I went to the door and rapped. went to see what was up. Gen. Casey

The Agricultural Hall of the Bibb for Baldwin, and as we came to the Same one said: "Come in." I pushed was ordered to support

ext day sent us to Andersonville.

We had heard of this prison and three miles we came to the end of the fronted us with guns in their hands. Y., Casey's Divisioner in no hurry to reach it. On our track and, hearing a locomotive Shriver fired his carbine, and we all Sherman, N. Y. were in no nurry to reach it. On our arrival Capt Wirz had us drawn up in whistle, concluded that a train was made a dash for them. After a chase line near the entrance, and our names, coming out for us. As the whistle of about half a mile we came to an arrival Capt. Wirz had us drawn up in line near the entrance, and our names, company, regiment, date and place of the ties walting. Nearly every tie had a man at either end walting for the train. It was curious how everyone with the proceedings. I suppose he thought to curry had no interest in the proceedings. number was a German from the rain-sriand. As Capt, Wirz spoke broken English, I suppose he thought to curry favor with him by speaking German. As they sat there they would crane As they sat there they would crane As he did so Wirz dropped his pencil and book, sprang at his throat like a their necks looking down the track in the direction of the coming train, and all unconsciously to themselves would and, calling him all the vile names im-teginable, told him to talk English. I themselves standing on tiptoe looking for it. On making this discovery they

About a half mile from us was a curve in the track and all beyond was hidden from our view. As the train came nearer and before they came in sight we could hear the strains of music As we reached the gaie what a sight from a brass band, playing the old pamet our gaze! About 8,000 dirty, triotic airs we had not heard for so ragged, starved-looking men, faces in long. Nearer and hearer came the many instances black as negroes, made train and more plainly could we hear to by the pine smoke, were gathering the music, "The Red, White and Blue," "The Star Spangled Banner" and oth-

There on a box car stood the band the all-absorbing topic, and continued and a man was holding the old Flag-to be until the last of the prisoners left the Flag we had fought for on so many fields, and had suffered wounds and Andersonville, at the time of which I speak, was not so crowded as it had been during the Summer before. It had at one time been entirely emptied, but as soon as it became apparent that beheld a more welcome sight. Now cide and all we ask Gen. Sherman would not go there to restraint was thrown to the winds, is your word, liberate the prisoners, some that had There was no concert of action, no taken elsewhere were returned cheering; but in every face could be

One day we heard some cheering in

As the train backed slowly to us and the camp of the guards near the prison, and, having heard that President Linered that every man of them was as coin and Gen. Grant had been assas-sinated at a theater in Washington, and later that Gen. Grant had not attend-close. Perhaps it was fitting that we black as men grow, men who had been assassinated at a theater in Washington, and
later that Gen. Grant had not attended the theater, and therefore, has escaped. I felt that possibly it had some
thing to do with our removal. I had
but little doubt where we were to go

black as men grow, men who had been
made free by the war then about to
close. Perhaps it was fitting that we
who had suffered so much and so long
should receive our freedom at the hands
of those who themselves had been thus
made free. I believe it is the universal

Bidg., Jackson, Mich. Write us acw.

estimony that men escaping from opening or field without any fences.

we arrived at Jacksonville April 29, did.

He replied: "Peace is declared, I believe."

On my asking him what the terms vere, he said, "I believe they acknowledge our independence."

I told him that we knew better than I told him that we knew better than and asked him if he did not know the said and asked him if he did not know the said.

The walked a mile or so into town. Orders had been issued to the citizens not to give the prisoners anything, and a carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and we carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and we carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and we carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and we carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and we carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and we carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and we carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and we carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and we carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and then Comrade Kime on a stump, and then Comrade Kime one of our own batteries commenced fine of carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and the carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We saw one drop behind a log, and the carrying wood. When they saw us they dropped the wood and ran into the timber. We was stopped only the carrying wood. When they saw us they droppe could eat, and when he came into camp Corps. / he looked so well we scarcely knew him. up the re-

> we went to Fernandina, where we em-barked on the steamer Cassandra and started up the coast. I remember about the oysters mentioned by Comrade Pirkle, and I also remember about the ton Pa. Cav., Carbon, Iowa. of codfish which the boys drew (?) from some unlucky A. Q. M. and how he searched the ship and did not find a single fish.

We sailed north, passing Hatteras in a storm. We enjoyed the trip up the Chesapeake, and arrived at Annapolis about sundown. We went into camp for a few days, drew our commutation money, and were all sent to our respective States and thence to our homes. From that time to this we have been demonstrating to the world that good soldiers make good citizens. W. Cotes, Co. I, 12th Iowa, Clark,

#### A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

Three Boys of Co. B. 16th Pa., Dressed in Gray, Lead the Advance and Capture Many Rebs.

1, 1865, we broke camp south of Peters-burg. Va., for our final winding-up up the river about a mile, where our campaign of the war. We marched outh, then west around the right flank of the rebel army, getting in their rear I crossed, and went to a log house near ome 30 or 46 miles west of Peters-urg. We struck the Southside Railburg. road and what we called the North Carolina wagon road, on which the rebels hauled their supplies. Here our column was headed towards Peters-burg. My company (B), with Capt. R. W. McDowell in command, was selected expedition, under Gen. Sturgis. We had a fine place, and having been in prison in the South in '62, I was in hopes that we could spend the whole term of our imprisonment there. But alas for all such hopes, Commodore Farragut salleuch hopes, Commodore Farragut s

I went to the door and rapped.

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Southern prisons found among the black race the only friends upon whom they could rely.

We were then taken to the end of the track and disembarked. Every man was given a package of tobacco, if he used it. A barrel was unloaded and we fell into line and marched past the barrel and took about a gill of wet the sum of the prison of the pr

In the barnyard his horse ran upon 1865. Shortly after our arrival we were each given a small loaf of bread and were told that they would soon off. I fired my first shot at him at close and were told that they would soon be along with the rest. It was impossible for us to let the bread alone. We picked at it while looking for those who were to bring the rest. Soon the bread was all gone and the rest had not come, and then the anger of us bread was all gone and then the anger of us two boys and the advance guard. Shrivnot come, and then the anger of us two boys and the advance guard. Shrivhalf-starved ones was something wonderful to behold.

The charge had a small log house. On the morning of struck into the Shenandoah Valley and of July 1 the pickets of the 6th N. Y.

could eat, and when he came into camp he looked so well we scarcely knew him. When he told us of his experience we almost envied him. In the morning when we started on our march we found he was dead, died of over indulgence. At Jacksonville rations were issued to us three times daily for several days, to us three times dai How long it was before we had merely a normal appetite I am unable to
say. After a few days at Jacksonville
say. After a few days at Jacksonvill Shriver lived somewhere in Kansas at that time.—Henry Dick, Co. B, 16th

The First at Columbia.

About 10 o'clock on the 16th or brigade arrived on the opposite side of the river from Columbia, where the bridge that crossed the river was We went into camp near At that time I was serving as Editor National Tribune: About April an Orderly at brigade (Gen. Belknap's) troops had just completed a pontoon bridge across the Sudar River, which the forks of the river. There was a rebel cavalryman's horse lying dead in the front yard, with saddle and bridle on, which had just been shot by our

bridge crossed; while our battery kept and he went to his help. shelling the mill until we got nearly across. When the battery ceased firing the rebels had all left the mill. On Castle Morgan, as the prison at that place was called, was an old cotton shed on the banks of the Alabama River, 193 feet long and 116 wide. It was occupied by about 2,500 Union prisoners. Some of our number were taken to the hospital maintained in connection with the prison. Those able to walk went directly to the prison. Those able to walk went directly to the prison. Those able to walk therefore I did not go to the hospital.

The last of the prisoners marched out of the prisoners marched out of the gate before midright.

The reason why the Captain selected to report.

The reason why the Captain selected to report the prison. I had not proceeded at once to san the state House, 'exchanging a few was nature to say when the report is and all left the mill. On landing our squal proceeded at once to should be shout there was no flag of the rebel cavalry. There was no flag of the rebel cavalry

more surprised than when I read the which there were only 11 recoveries article in your paper, headed "The Batand 55 deaths. James E. Kelly, of the of Fair Oaks," by Comrade H. D. Johnstown, Pa., was one of the few Kelly, Co. F. 8th Ill. Cav., Scranton, recoveries. He belonged to the 56th Kan. He has misrepresented things. Pa., was 28 years old, and was woundhots, as he represented, into our camp, case is reported in full in the Medical breastworks across the railroad em-bankment, we found Capt. Wirz stand-soldiers and three women cating din-Casey. Couch was ordered to support Casey, Couch was jealous because A. O. Bacon, Fostoria, Mich., be-Casey was sent ahead, and would not longed to the 7th Mich., which, under this stockade. Floral Hall was in another and adjoining stockade, and would not be in the said: "Boys, there's your are surrounded in the said: "Surrender; you are surrounded on the support Casey, and Casey and Case

dug from the middle of the hall, reaching outside the stockade, and all was ready for them to go, when somehow the rebel authorities found out what was going on, filled up the tunnel, and nation with the prisoners over, and the rebel authorities found out what was going on, filled up the tunnel, and nation with the additional to the prisoners over, and the prisoners over, and the prisoners over, and the country of the prisoners over, and the day was less and he belonged. His discharge was less and soon caught up with the other two should have done. You see there out the discharge was less and he belonged. His discharge was less and he bel Casey's Division, Eighteenth Corps,

> The Last Request of Capt. Kellog. Sebastian F. Shoup, Corporal, Co. C, d Ill., Minier, Ill., says that he was

his home was and his wife and child lived. Inside of two hours he was and customs of the science of alled as they charged over the hill. Serg't Busch spoke about the Captain's last request, and called on me to prove it, and First Lieut, E. J. Lewis ordered. and First Lieut, E. J. Lewis ordered him to take the body to Bloomington. We want to send a full Dollar Package of Dr. Van Vlecks 3-fold Absorption Cure to every sufferer from Piles, Ulcers, Fissure, Tumors, Constipation, etc., ON FREE TRIAL Just send as your name and address. Reiurn mail will bring the double that he had never heard from that he had never heard from him.

They would like a good, clear and hongest history of the battle up to the exact time of Sheridan's arrival and taking command. If this story could be told truly and fairly, it would gratify them much.

The 9th N. Y. S. M.

The veterans of the 9th S. M., 83d that he had never heard from him. Comrade Shoup has this published so that any of Capt. Kellog's relatives may body and take such action as they may

on ofn Brothers in the War.

Sept. 30 there was held at the home f John Woods, in Seward, Neb., a reunion of six brothers and four sisters. Four of the brothers served in the war and two of the sisters' husbands. Their names were: Joel Woods, 78th Pa.: Isaac Woods, 14th Pa.; L. B. Woods, 148th Pa.; John Woods, 7th Ohio Cav. The brothers-in-law were J. B. Fergu-Coy, 21st Pa. Cav.

Scattering. Edgar Gage, 210 West River street, Hope Fair Ground.

### PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades Along the Whole Line.

Scouting in the Shenandoah Valley.

E. H. Kime, 21st Pa. Cav., Dubuque LAST TO LEAVE ANDERSONVILLE.

Final Scenes at the Pest Hole—The Tribute of Jacksonville—The "Star Spangled Banner"—The Danger of Overeating.

Editor National Tribune: I was very much interested in the accounts of the interest of the series of those in charge had derful to behold.

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Cav. were driven in by the enemy and vance, after turning our prisoners over, we separated. Johnson and Shriver go, on, and Jackson burned his bridges behad were constituted in the left and I to the right-hand for the

son's address five years ago was Morgan, Fayette County, Pa., and George Shriver lived somewhere in Kansas at Shriver lived somewhere in Kansas at Prisoner until April 17, 1865, when he prisoner until April 17, 1865, when he went out with the last squad of pris-

Plundering the Sutler.

Editor National Tribune: I notice in C. H. Newton, 4th Vt., Harwood, N. D., says that he remembers the raid of the sutler mentioned by Comrade Pors. Vernon, of Corning, Kan., wants to know "what troops first entered Columbia, S. C." I feel that I am safe in saying "We killed the b'ar." At least, I am confident that we were there before his hide was off. I think Comrade Vernon is a little off as to the time the pontoon bridge was iaid by our troops across Sugar River. He says "on the morning of Feb. 17." I think it was on the evening of Feb. 16. I was a member of the lowa Brigade, composed of lask Comrade Porter if that was not a ber of the Iowa Brigade, composed of the 11th, 15th, 15th and 16th regi-

A Wisconsin Comrade.

A Loyal Texan.

J. W. Sansom, San Antonio, Tex., was one of 1,200 men that refugeed on, which had advance pickets.

On the 17th, about noon, a detail of from Texas, and at New Orleans helped ome 15 or 20 men was made from our form the first regiment of Texas cavbrigade to try and cross the river into brigade. I got permission to go with three sisters, and traveled 1,400 miles them. We got an old flatboat and proceeded (dipping water to keep it from sinking) under cover of an old mill that stood on the east banklor Columbia side of the river, near where the bia side of the river, near where the columbia side of the river where the river where the columbia side of the river where the columbia side of the river where the river where the rive

Knew Wirz Before Andersonville. William H. H. Smith, 1st Mich., Lebdim, we asked who he was.
"I am Adjutant of the 1st Miss. Cav.," in the city of Columbia.—W. H. Jennings, Co. C, 11th Iown, Davenport, an officer.

How He Lost His Leg.

During the war there were 66 cases Editor National Tribune: I never was of amputation at the hip joint, from

First to Cross the Rappahannock.

ment, and served until the end of the war. If any comrade can give the in-formation, address Comrade A. T. Ca-ton, Cairo, W. Va.

Defending Gen. Grant,

Comrade F. M. Grant, Canton, Ill., ith Serg't Busch, of Co. C. 33d III., has written a sharp letter to the Con-hen Capt. Kellog came up to them federate Veteran, which is reproduced May 19, 1863), and told them that he in the Peoria papers, defending Gen-xpected to be killed, and he wanted Grant from charges of unnecessary

The Battle of Cedar Creek.

Sergit Busch buried the body at Milli-ken's Bend, La, saying when he re-turned to the army that his could get no farther with it. About 12 years later Comrade Shoup met Rusch in Stanford. They would like a good, clear and honsays that the veterans in his vicinity are

know what he wanted done with his for 1910 were: Commandant, George A.

son, 148th and 206th Pa., and J. L. linquent or suspended for a day.

Orange, Mass., wants to get information about the company and officers of tional Tribune bill and for Comradthe 8th N. Y. Cav. They were dis- McElroy for Commander-in-Chief. charged at Rochester on the Mount They will not take "no" for an answer. One Who Was There.

Editor National Tribune: I have nev-er seen a statement in your valuable paper as to what troops on the Union side opened the battle of Gettysburg. I was a member of Co. F. 9th N. Y. Cay, which formed a part of Gen. Bu-ford's Cavalry Division. We went thru the town of Gettysburg about 5 o'clock in the afternoon of June 31, 1862, being the first of the Union troops to enter the town. I shall never forget the reception given us by the claigens. It tysburg, where we lay all night without removing the saddles from our horses.

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WANTED—The address of Joseph Gimmle, by his mother, a soldier's widow. He went to Pittsburg, Pa., nine years ago, when his heard heart and heart a om was in raliroad wreck in Nebraska six ars ago. Trace Gimmie, Malvern, Ohio.

ANTED-H. W. Huffman, Buena Vista, Va., wishes to correspond with any member of Co. A. 188th N. Y.

WANTED—Louis Arthur, of 129 W. 11th Ave., Homestead, Pa., wants to know the whereabouts of David D. Williams, of Capt. Jno. Keys' company, Ringgold Cav. and Co. A, 22d Pa, Cav., who was last heard of in Los Angeles, Cal., many years ago.

WANTED—Geo. D. Douglas, Co. C. 90th N. Y., and Commander of W. S. Hancock Post, 2. Gaiveston, Tex., would like to get the address of some of the officers of the 10th U. S. Colored H. A. who were at Camp Parapet, La., at the time that N. L. Rich, Captain of Co. C. was discharged, and who know something of the causes leading to his discharge. Address Comrade Douglas, at 2323 Broadway, Gaiveston, Tex.

WANTED—J. B. Higgins, of Weatherford, Texas, care Horace Baker, Baker's Ranch, is desirous of corresponding. If now living, with two soldiers of the Union army, captured by Capt. Mills Finck about 22 miles south of Marion in McDonnel Co., N. C., in 1894. Capt. Flack brought these two boys, exhausted with hunger, to the house of Comrade Higgins' father not far from Marion, where they were hospitably cared for, and carried on the next day to Campy Vance, near Morgantown, then to Salisbury, where they remained with other Yankes prisoners until the close of the war.

WANTED-Geo. C. McCreary, Hinton, Okla., writes that he has in his possession two discharge papers in the name of Albert Kuntz, of Co. C. 48th Pa. He found them when living on a claim in Osborn Co., Kan., in 1867. Mr. Kuntz is noted in the discharge

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